

AWARDED \$25,000 DAMAGES FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND AS RESULT OF AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT NEAR HERE

Mrs. Mary D. Pedlow, Philadelphia, Gave Birth to Child in Harriman Hospital on Day Previous to Her Husband's Death — Accident Occurred at Bridge-water, October 4th, 1941.

(By International News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Mary D. Pedlow, 5951 Bingham street, was awarded \$25,000 damages today before President Judge Frank Smith, in Court of Common Pleas, No. 5, against Henri Lippens, 54, of 4228 Penn street, for the death of her husband, Paul C. Pedlow, who died in a Bristol, Pa., hospital as a result of injuries he received by being struck by an automobile driven by Lippens.

The accident occurred at Bridge-water, Bucks County, on October 4th, last year. Just previously to being injured, Pedlow's car had collided with the rear of the automobile of Otto Hafner, 2925 Mutter street, which had stopped to let off one of a group of workmen returning home from night employment in Bristol. While Pedlow and Hafner and other persons in the group were standing at the rear of the Hafner car discussing the slight damage done by the Pedlow machine, the Lippens car approached. Everybody but Pedlow managed to jump out of its path, but he was struck and jammed between the rear of Hafner's car and the front of Lippens' car. Pedlow suffered five fractures of one leg and four fractures of the other leg.

Surgeons at a Bristol hospital made ineffectual efforts to save Pedlow's legs. He died the next day following the operation. In addition to his widow, Pedlow left three children, the youngest being born on the day previous to her husband's accident. He was employed as a loftsman at League Island Navy Yard.

Pedlow, after the accident, was taken to the Harriman Hospital here, where his wife was also a patient, giving birth to a child on the day previous to her husband's accident.

Young Man Entering Navy Is Given Party

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bossler, Fairview Lane, arranged a party at their residence on Tuesday evening in honor of Harry McBrien, Maple street, who left today for training in the U. S. Navy.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBrien, Robert McBrien, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry McBrien, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Finney and daughter Mary Jane, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. John Sinton, Mr. and Mrs. William Mack, Bristol Terrace.

2 Serve As Co-Chairmen For Benefit Card Party

The sum of \$23.10 was cleared at the card party which was held at the home of Mrs. Leo Dugan, Bath Road, last evening, for benefit of the Laurel Bend Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Walter Prickett was co-chairman with Mrs. Robert Sacks for the affair.

High scorers in pinocle were: Mrs. Emma Lovett, 857; Ethel Schaeffer, 808; Mrs. T. Praul, 787; Mrs. Leo Dugan, 768; Mrs. Howard Asay, 763.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	81 F
Minimum	48 F
Range	33 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	48
9	52
10	59
11	66
12 noon	71
1 p. m.	75
2	78
3	80
4	81
5	80
6	73
7	68
8	66
9	63
10	62
11	60
12 midnight	58
1 a. m. today	57
2	56
3	52
4	52
5	52
6	50
7	50
8	52
P. C. Relative Humidity	
75	
Precipitation (inches)	
0	

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ... 11.21 a. m.; 11.54 p. m.
Low water ... 6.03 a. m.; 6.20 p. m.

Social Circle Members Have Pleasant Evening

The opening meeting for the season of the Social Circle of First Baptist Church was held on Tuesday evening in the lecture room of the church, with Mrs. John Weik presiding.

Mrs. Minnie Vandegrift had charge of the devotionals.

Mrs. Weik planned the activities for the ensuing year, and made arrangements for sending boxes to several boys and one girl from the church who are in service.

Mrs. Weik then presented Mrs. Willis H. Bolte with a farewell gift, a beautiful bag in behalf of the Circle.

Games were played and a "pot luck" supper served, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the 51 members present.

WILLIAM WEIR DIES SUDDENLY AT WORK

Victim of Heart Attack at Wilson Plant; Lived Here 14 Years

BURIAL IN DETROIT

Stricken suddenly with a heart attack at his place of employment, the Wilson Distilling Co. plant, yesterday afternoon, William N. Weir died instantly.

He had made his home in Bristol for the past 14 years.

The husband of Esther D. Weir, he resided at 2023 Wilson avenue. In addition to Mrs. Weir he leaves a daughter, Mrs. George Miller, and a son, William D. Weir, both of Detroit, Mich. Three grandchildren also remain.

Mr. Weir came to Bristol from Mountville. He was a member of Harriman Methodist Church, and was also affiliated with Unity Lodge, No. 96, F. and A. M., South River, N. J.

The time of the service has not been decided upon, but service will be held at the Ruelh funeral home, with burial in Detroit.

Deputy Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights, was called in the case.

No Houses Quarantined Here at Present Time

There are no houses in Bristol at the present time which are under quarantine for contagious disease, it was reported to the Bristol Board of Health, last night.

During the past month there were two cases of pulmonary tuberculosis and one of infantile paralysis.

Ten new health certificates and six renewals were issued during the month and two nuisances were investigated.

The regular monthly inspection of dairies was made and sedimentation tests made of milk.

CORNWELLS MANOR

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Fire Co. had its second annual celebration on Monday evening with a theatre party. Seventeen members witnessed the showing of "The Blithe Spirit" with the original New York cast, in Philadelphia. The evening was capped by a visit to the "Shangri-la" Restaurant.

Mrs. Nellie MacIntyre has received word that her brother has arrived safely in North Africa. He is James Cameron, S. 1/c.

Continued On Page Four

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Roses in Portland

Washington, Oct. 7. IN a letter to Senator Byrd, Mr. Elmer Davis, head of the OWI, justifies sending to England a small army of lady and gentleman orators with the statement that there is a great demand over there for American speakers to "interpret" America to the British. The London OWI officials assert that the objective of these speakers is to "stir reciprocal enthusiasm for an accelerated war effort."

THE first account of the way in which Mr. Davis' "carefully chosen" orators are interpreting America and stirring reciprocal enthusiasm was given by the London correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, Mr. Thomas O'Neil, who reported

the initial speech of Mayor Earl Riley of Portland, Oregon, just arrived in England, fresh from the home of OWI. Briefly, Mr. O'Neil reports the chief points made by Mr. Riley as these—that Portland is one of the three great world centers of rose culture; that nearly one third of all American ship production comes from Portland; that everybody loves everybody else in Portland; that flashlight bulbs and batteries are more plentiful in London than in Portland.

IN ADDITION, the Mayor declared that all energies in Portland are bent upon a quick conclusion of the war of the Atlantic so that Britain and America can get on with the war against Japan. He then pointed out that Portland has a dimout; that Portland submits to rigid restrictions on clothing, food and fuel; that Portland is now host to the war workers from the South and West, and these workers have boosted the city's population by fifty per cent.; that when he gets

Continued On Page Two

Committee Listing Names of Servicemen

The Patriotic Boosters of the Fourth Ward are planning to send Christmas gifts to those from the Ward who are in the service. The following names have been listed, and the committee asks that if there are others who are not listed that they should be sent to Mrs. William Harding, 905 Garden street or telephoned to 2820 at once:

Pvt. Kirby Swinehart, Albert John Conrad, Tony Favoroso, Albert Jennigen, PFC M. Cuttone, 1st Sgt. Vernon E. Anderson, Sgt. Peitrangelo, Sgt. P. Di Girolamo, PFC Carmen Orrino, Pvt. Frank Manzo, Pvt. Herman Piazza, Lieut. Leonard Bugay, PFC Rocco Manzo, Charles Jennigen S. 2/C, Pvt. Charles A. Rodgers, Paul A. Wheeler F. 2/C, PFC Peter Caro.

Pvt. Alfred Mancuso, PFC James Hinnman, Pvt. James J. McDewitt, Sgt. Anthony Messina, Lt. J. G. Paul Barrett, Wm. G. Gallagher S. 2/C, Charles Friol S. 2/C, Thomas Gross A/S, David Ludwig S. 2/C, G. T. George Hoffman, Pvt. Alfred Tiberi, James Haney S. 2/C, Capt. Walter P. Barrett, PFC George Luciana, Herbert Bartle F. 1/C, Michael Peter Paul C. B's, PFC Frances Dugan, Arthur White S. 2/C, Marvin Hart S. 2/C.

PFC Nicholas Indelicato, Pvt. Henry Piazza, Pvt. Philip Messina, 1st Sgt. William J. Rogers, Robert Orrino S. 2/C, Pvt. Tony Longitano, Corp. Fred Bartle, Corp. Stanton R. Naylor, Pvt. Gerald Young, PFC Richard Casmirri, Pvt. James Accardi, Frank De Prima, Michael Picardi, Pvt. Angelo Bascio, Pvt. Angelo Manzo, Michael Hall U. S. M. C., Sgt. Joseph Marone, Jr.

Pvt. Wilbur Gerlach, Lt. Wilbur Van Lenten, Albert Moss S. 2/C, Pvt. John Monachello, Pvt. Vito Monachello, Pvt. Joseph Tardino, Stanley T. Zuczek, Joseph Tortu S. 1/C, PFC William Hogarth, Samuel Manzo A/S, Lt. Dominick Manzo, William E. Hendrickson S. 1/C, Jack Gross M. M. 2/C, Sgt. Walter Bartle, Corp. John Tardino.

Mary Jane Finney Has 18 Guests at A Party

Miss Mary Jane Finney, Jefferson avenue, was hostess to several friends on Tuesday evening in celebration of her 13th birthday anniversary.

The color plan was red,* white and blue.

Singing and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments served to 18 guests.

Miss Finney was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

NAMED CHAIRMAN OF WAR FUND DRIVE

H. Wesley Spencer To Head Campaign in District 3 of County

ON CO. COMMITTEE

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 8.—H. Wesley Spencer, well-known Bristol businessman, was named chairman of district C-3 for the coming National War Fund drive at a meeting held in the Keller Building here Wednesday evening.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the Bucks County division of the War Fund drive, County chairman Capt. George C. Butler presiding.

District C-3 will include Bristol Borough, Bristol Township, Bensalem Township and Tullytown Borough.

Spencer was also named as a member of the county executive committee, along with William Notter, Sellersville, and George Schock, Spring Valley.

The meeting Wednesday evening was held for the purpose of formulating plans for the forthcoming campaign in Bucks County to raise a share of the \$125,000,000 fund that is to be raised in support of the 17 national agencies selected by the government to participate in the National War Fund.

Others named to the county committee included: Thomas C. Walker, Doylestown, treasurer; Earl Blair, Doylestown, campaign manager; I. W. Fisk, director of the budget.

George C. Aydelotte, Philadelphia, campaign director for the southeastern district of Pennsylvania, gave a very comprehensive outline of the procedure to be followed in the drive and he emphasized the importance of the success of the campaign in Bucks County.

Transfers of Real Estate

West Rockhill township—Harry R. Ziegenfuss to T. Henry Weidenmoyer et ux, 10 acres, \$2500.

Sellersville—Monroe D. Sellers to Angelo Contino et ux, 2 acres, \$1450.

Perkasie, Second Ward—Cordelia E. Rantz to James F. DeCiotto et ux, lot, \$7500.

ARREST COLORED YOUTH HERE FOR ATTACK ON A MORRISVILLE GIRL AND ATTEMPTED ATTACKS HERE

A colored youth, 18 years of age, has given to Chief Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo, the Bristol police and Chief Albert Cooper, of the Morrisville police, a statement in which he admits being guilty of attacking a young Morrisville girl and attempting to attack girls here in Bristol.

The youth's name is William Wyckoff, Bristol Pike, Penn Valley. He has been employed, he says, for the past four months by the Supreme Motor Freight of Bristol.

Wyckoff was taken into custody here late yesterday afternoon by the Bristol police on suspicion of being guilty of attempting to attack girls here on several occasions.

After being questioned at length in Bristol police headquarters Wyckoff admitted the police say that he is guilty of the attacks.

In a statement given to the police and witnessed by Chief Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo, Sergeant Daniel Ferry, and Officer Anthony Nichols, Wyckoff admits

TWO ARE FINED FOR BLACKOUT VIOLATIONS

Both Are Residents of Bristol Terrace No. 1, Near Here

OCCURRED SEPT. 27TH

Two residents of Bristol Terrace I were fined \$10 and costs each for alleged violations of the laws governing blackouts. The particular charge in both instances was leaving lights unattended. The incidents occurred September 27th.

Those upon whom the fines were imposed were:

Vincent Stratton, 178 Schumacher Drive and William Rousseau, No. 1 Schumacher Drive.

The hearings were held last night before Justice of Peace, Edward Lynn, in his office in the Grand Theatre building.

Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., area chief, testified that the violations were reported to him by post wardens. He stated that the wardens had asked for the co-operation of the residents of the area. They had distributed circulars among the residents of the district informing them of blackout rules and regulations.

Joseph A. Ryan, post warden, said that he was at his post at the community building in the Terrace when two other wardens came to him and reported the violation at the Stratton house. He had the lights checked and all reported that the lights were burning.

He said the lighting bills are included with the rent and that for this reason tenants are not careful about unnecessary burning.

David Miles and Elwood Stacklehouse both testified that the lights were on and that they had made every effort to ascertain if anyone was at home at the time but were unable to get any response to their knocking on doors and windows.

Stratton, testifying in his own behalf told Justice Lynn that he was not at home at the time; that he was attending the show at the Grand Theatre. He said that his mother had come to live with him just a day or two previous and that he was unable to explain why she did not answer the doors or put out the lights.

"She may have gotten panicky," he said.

William Rousseau said that both he and his wife were home at the time and that he was asleep on a couch near the door. He said that he did not hear anyone knock. He said that his wife had been ill and that she had been given medicine by a doctor to make her sleep and that he had been attending to her before going to sleep.

"I am not here to do anything against the country," said Rousseau. I want to observe the black-out laws." He said that he had been in the other war and would have been in this one had it not been for his sight.

John Sinton, warden, and William Mack, emergency police, both testified that the lights were burning in the Rousseau home and that every effort had been made to ascertain if anyone was at home at the time.

Justice Lynn said that in both cases he was going to impose only the minimum fines of \$10 each plus the costs.

CUT BY BUTCHER KNIFE

Emidio Ciotti, Jefferson avenue, a butcher, sustained an incised wound of the leg this morning when a knife he was using slipped. He was treated at Harriman Hospital.

Yom Kippur Rite Will Start Tonight

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will commence at sundown tonight.

The holiday, highest in the Hebrew calendar, will be marked by a full day of prayer and fasting. Services will be held not only in every synagogue in the city, but many temporary places of worship have been established to accommodate Jewish servicemen from nearby stations and war workers who have come to Philadelphia recently.

Observance of Yom Kippur is traditionally opened by the blowing of the shofar, or ram's horn, which symbolizes not only the call to worship but, when blown at the conclusion of prayer tomorrow evening, represents the outpouring of blessings upon the congregation.

NAME JOHN WALKER TO JR. HIGH FACULTY

Bristol Twp. Board Selects Physical Education and Mathematics Teacher

H. BARTH PRESIDES

John W. Walker, of Hulmeville, was named last evening by Bristol Township school board, as a member of the junior high school faculty.

Mr. Walker will teach mathematics, physical education and some social studies, assuming his new duties on Monday.

The new member of the faculty is a graduate of Falls Township high school and of Morrisville high school. He also graduated from Millersville State Teachers' College, and has been a student for the past four years at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, studying veterinary medicine. He has been employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the Middle West. Mr. Walker plans to continue his studies at the university in the evenings.

All members of the board were present for last evening's session, with Harry Barth presiding. All bills were ordered paid.

Kaiser Takes Over At Brewster Plants

Frederick Riebel, Jr., whom the Navy selected to operate the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation seven months ago, resigned yesterday as president and director of the firm.

Henry J. Kaiser, chairman of the board during the Riebel-Navy regime, was elected president.

Kaiser announced he or his son, Henry, Jr., will be at the Brewster headquarters in Long Island City "continuously" until the company is established as an efficient producer of fighting planes.

He added that he has had several conferences with Thomas de Lorenzo, president of Local 365, United Automobile Workers (CIO), with the result that "we are now working as a team and we expect to get the same sort of production from Brewster as we are getting from the rest of the Kaiser Industries," such as the famous West Coast shipyards.

The change from Riebel to Kaiser was made at a meeting of the board, attended by all members, at the Long Island City office.

SCHOOLMAN TELLS OF INDUCTION CENTER

A. Kurtz King, Bensalem Superintendent, Addresses Bristol Club

AN INTERESTING TALK

A. Kurtz King, superintendent of Bensalem Township schools, was the guest speaker before Bristol Rotarians at the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon when he told members of a recent trip that schoolmen made to the induction center at Harrisburg.

He pointed out that the school-

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Smashing Blow Against Nazi Airplane and U-Boat Production

London—A smashing blow was delivered by the RAF last night against Nazi airplane and U-boat production when the Reich cities of Stuttgart, Friedrichshafen and Munich were battered in a gigantic triple assault, the Air Ministry announced today.

The blistering bombardment also was aimed at vital railway communications. The triple raid marked the largest combined assault on southern Germany to date.

Only seven British aircraft were reported missing in the widespread assaults which included sorties into northwest Germany.

Meanwhile defense forces were credited with the destruction of at least three of an estimated force of 60 German planes which flew over England, 15 of them penetrating into the Greater London area. One Nazi raider dropped a string of small blasts on a street in the Greater London area and killed several persons. Others were injured and had to be hospitalized.

5th Army Seizes Capua

Allied Headquarters in North Africa—In a sweep that carried it 23 miles north of Naples on the ancient highway to Rome, the U. S. Fifth Army seized the historic city of Capua today. Capua is the site of a former Nazi air base and lies on the south bank of the Volturno River forming the present German defense line.

The Fifth breasted the Volturno River on a front extending 16 miles from Capua to the Tyrrhenian Sea, breaking down determined German resistance and pushing forward over difficult terrain in the face of a driving downpour.

The British Eighth Army beat back heavy Nazi armored and infantry slashes around Termoli and then lunged out to seize high ground north of the port, considerably strengthening their foothold on the east coast.

Kin Says Pres't Has Been in White House Long Enough

Middleboro, Mass.—S. Deborah Delano, 96, a cousin of President Roosevelt maintained today that her kin has been in the White House "long enough and should give someone else a chance." She is a Republican.

MANY START THEIR 'BOOT' TRAINING IN THE NAVY TODAY

The Only Fathers Taken By Board 1 to Date Are "Volunteers"

4 IN MARINE CORPS

Son of Fire Chief, and A Sunday School Sup't In the Group

Although a number of married men are included in the group of inductees for the navy, marine corps and army from this area during the month of October, Bristol Selective Service Board No. 1 has been able to continue to adhere to its policy of not calling to service any men with children, the so-called parent list as far as the boards are concerned being the pre-Pearl Harbor group.

The few fathers entering the armed services to date from the area within jurisdiction of Board No. 1 have been volunteers, it is announced.

The men filling the October quota, who are entering the navy, started service today, with the marine corps group soon to go also. The army selectees will start training on October 22nd.

In the group starting navy training today is Francis Paul Lippincott, Locust street, whose brother, Joseph Thomas Lippincott, Linden street, will enter the army on October 22nd. Both of these young men are active members of Good Will Fire Co. No. 3.

Clifford Hagerman, Jr., Jefferson avenue, son of Chief of Bristol Consolidated Fire Company, Clifford Hagerman, Sr., also entered the navy today. Arnold North, Jefferson avenue, a local mail carrier; and Fred R. Herman, Cedar street, superintendent of Bristol Presbyterian Sunday School, are also starting their "boot" training today.

Those leaving for the two branches of service are as follows:

Selectees entering the Marine Corps: Charles Anthony Capella, 25, c/o Manera's Cafe, Bristol, unemployed; Albert Luiszer, 39, 221 Harrison street, printer; George W. Kemery, Jr., 26, 4724 Devereaux street, Philadelphia, expeditor; Edward James Keates, Jr., 21, RFD No. 2, Bristol, welder; James Vincent Massilla, 29, 214 Otter street, lead burner.

Selectees entering the Navy: Francis Paul Lippincott, 26, 553 Locust street, laborer; George Klein, 29, Croydon, truck operator; George W. Kimble, 26, Fallsington, machine operator; Lawrence McGlynn, 31, Trenton, N. J., brakeman; Patrick P. Mullen, 25, Philadelphia.

Sorosis Has A Flower Show; Talk On Shrubs

LANGHORNE, Oct. 8.—The first meeting for the season for Langhorne Sorosis took place yesterday, with a flower show included. The library was decorated by the house committee with fall foliage and Japanese lanterns in shades of red, white and blue. The decorations were added to by the entrants in the flower show which was sponsored by the conservation and garden committee.

There were two classes, Victory garden arrangements, and flowers in a shallow container. Mrs. Harriet Tomb and Mrs. Harry Fisher were the judges. In the garden arrangement Mrs. Carl Cortis, Jr., was awarded first prize, and Mrs. Harvey Kraus, second. In the shallow container section Mrs. Paul Ben-netch received first award, and Mrs. J. Leon Baker, second.

Mrs. Lester Ransom, chairman, conducted the meeting. Miss Anna Lukens, reporting for Mrs. Harry Williams, Jr., chairman of the welfare committee, stated that the committee is soliciting for donors to give blood when the Red Cross mobile unit visits at Newtown on October 21st and 22nd. The club will also unite with the Navy Service League in securing homes in which to entertain service-men from nearby camps.

Three new members were welcomed by Sorosis, Mrs. W. Christian Nielsen, Mrs. Herbert Walkoenig, and Mrs. Harvey Kraus.

Robert McKenney, Newtown, spoke on the care of shrubbery, and gave the members helpful suggestions of what varieties of shrubs to grow, as well as how to care for those already planted. He encouraged the planting of holly berry bushes and hybrynium in particular as their beauty lasts throughout the year. A question period followed.

The next meeting of Sorosis on October 21st will be in charge of the education and music committee. A special invitation is being issued to members of the Junior Sorosis to attend.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943

AMERICA'S FUTURE

In a survey of postwar consumer market prospects the United States Chamber of Commerce has found that on the whole the nation is beginning to think in optimistic terms of full employment and continued prosperity.

Within six months after peace comes the Chamber estimated that Americans will be wanting to buy 1,540,000 homes, 3,675,000 automobiles, 2,625,000 mechanical refrigerators, 2,555,000 radios, 2,100,000 washing machines and a host of other major household appliances.

Roughly speaking, the report showed that American families plan to spend in excess of \$20,000,000,000 in the immediate postwar market on cars, homes, household equipment and other items which have been denied by the necessities of war. That the survey is a conservative one is easily demonstrated by the fact that the estimate for the number of automobiles which will be demanded in the immediate postwar period is less than the number of passenger cars built in 1941 and in seven other years since 1925.

According to the survey, the greatest single expenditure—more than \$7,000,000,000—planned by American families after the war is in new homes. More than half of these are to be homes costing less than \$5,000 each.

There is indeed a rich market, but there is a catch to it. It will not be possible to construct the sort of homes most Americans want to buy if construction costs are kept at today's high level as a result of opposition to cost-lowering mass production techniques.

This could easily result in the stifling of a potentially vast market. New homes have to be furnished and if production is to be limited other enterprises will inevitably be adversely affected.

The obstacle only underlines the necessity for postwar planning to make sure that every ounce of the nation's energy is utilized in a spirit of production that will banish the twin specters of mass unemployment and inflation which could wreck America's hope in the future.

Mrs. Roosevelt's proposal to levy on the taxpayers for political campaign funds was made after it became evident that if John F. Lewis put up any money in 1944, it would be on the other horse.

North Carolina professor who says that talking to the bones affects dice may be expected to show up in Washington without much delay.

There are old-timers who can remember when people thought a federal income tax of 4 per cent after deductions was a real imposition.

It has now been proved that juggling the meat point values does not provide the housewife with more meat.

Normally, in the average mind, is a return to plenty of gasoline, nylon hose and porthouse steaks.

CHURCH NEWS

MISSIONARY FROM KY. TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. Ernest Hunter Will Return To Newport Road Chapel

BENSALEM SERIES

Rev. Ernest Hunter, a missionary to Kentucky, will speak at the Sunday morning service in Newport Road Community Chapel. The Rev. Mr. Hunter was a former pastor of the chapel.

The pastor, Richard C. Cotter, Jr., announces that Church and Sunday School will meet together on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. for Rally Day exercises of the Sunday School. Many of the young people will take part.

On Thursday evening the Ladies Aid members will meet.

Bensalem Presbyterian Church.
The Rev. Henry Cunningham, minister: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Church service, 11 a. m.; the pastor will begin a series of sermons on the theme, "The Christian Church." The specific topics will be: "The Church's Origin," "The Church's Mission," "The Church's Teaching," "The Church's Members," "The Praying Church," "The Strong Church," "The Glorious Church."

On Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Reed, the church women will hold a prayer and Bible study meeting, led by Mrs. Henry Cunningham. There will be a social period at the close.

Eddington Presbyterian Church.
The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas-

tor: Sunday: Morning worship will be held in the Church at 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 9:45, lesson, "Reverence for God," evening worship, at 7:45 o'clock.

Church School Association meeting will be held in the lecture room on Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Hulmeville Methodist Church.
The Rev. Adolph Glen Cloud, pastor: Sunday, 10, the Church School hour, lesson, "Values of Reverence and Worship," 11 a. m., divine worship, sermon, "The Four Square Life," 7:30 p. m., the "Friendly Service," sermon, "The Laws of Spiritual Work." The choir will meet for rehearsal following the evening service.

Tuesday, eight p. m., the Ladies Aid Society will meet at the church. Mrs. Uweilan Miller, president, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Edgar Smith and Mrs. Christina Tomlinson will act as hostesses.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church.
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Harvest Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p. m. Gifts of fruits, vegetables, canned goods, etc., will be forwarded to the Lutheran Orphan's Home, Germantown. Meeting of the Catechetical class at seven p. m.

Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary on Monday at eight p. m., at the home of Mrs. George H. Panzer.

Newportville Community Church.
Presbyterian
In the absence of Julius E. Scheldel, Jr., Paul Wilson, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, will conduct the worship services.

on Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Y. P. C. U. and Junior Fellowship, seven p. m.; evening worship, eight p. m.

Christ Church, Eddington.
Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Eddington, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector: Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Church School and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11.

Thursday, Holy Communion, eight a. m.

Andalusia Episcopal Church.
Church of the Redeemer, Bristol Pike, Andalusia, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector: Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity: Church School, 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11, by William J. Ellis, of Newtown, editor and publisher of the Delaware Valley Advance.

Tuesday and Thursday, library nights, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.; Thursday choir rehearsal, eight p. m.

Croydon Lutheran Church.
St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor: Services will be conducted on Sunday at 11 a. m. and eight p. m.; Sunday School and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.

Adult classes meet on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings; children's classes, Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at four.

Grace Gospel Church.
Meeting in Red Men's Hall, South Langhorne, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, "Faith for the Fiery Furnace."

The Crimson Thread

LILIAN LAUFERTY

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

Aunt Carrie then said: "We're not out of the woods yet. There's more trees to climb before we find our way out. And I am to blame. So I don't expect to get off scot-free," she added with a sigh.

"Don't you go in for a Cassandra act," I admonished, convinced that she was cracking under the strain.

I should have known Aunt Carrie better. She was ready for more stress and strain on Tuesday. It was her fortitude, plus the large umbrella she'd had the wisdom to take along, which gave us shelter at Henry's funeral. That was a ghastly enough business without the slanting rain which came pouring down to add a final note of misery to the sad scene.

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you," the minister intoned. "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

There were no more than twenty people at Henry's grave and they stood huddled into groups—clumps of frightened, inanimate figures withdrawn from one another behind barriers of suspicion and terror.

When the service was half over, Commodore Knowlton came stumping across the sodden ground and stood brooding at the foot of the grave, with his hands on his inevitable gold-knobbed stick. He watched with hooded eyes while Pam tossed a handful of roses on the little white coffin. Then, as the first spade of earth tumbled after the flowers, the Commodore plodded away as grimly as he had come.

As we moved forward, Pam, heavily swathed in crepe, dropped Greg's arm and lifted the veil that covered her face. She stood for a moment peering at Aunt Carrie. Her eyes were speculative, accusing. But there was something more in their somber depths. I knew it wasn't grief.

"I told the Commodore yesterday morning, I thought he had a right to know who the child was, so he could decide whether or not he wanted to go to her funeral."

I raced to the terrace then and, as I opened the screen door and stepped out, I heard Pam storming. "What business had you to tell him if I didn't? From now on keep your mouth shut! This is my secret. Not yours."

"Not Henry's any more either. But the Commodore's perhaps." Aunt Carrie broke off on a note of interrogation: "Well, Hilda?"

"I've been eavesdropping from upstairs," I confessed. "And suddenly I remembered they can listen from the kitchen, too, if they want to. So you'd better come into the house if you've anything more to discuss."

Aunt Carrie gave me a strange, speculative look. They both came into the library with me.

"Have you heard anything you didn't know already?" Pam demanded as I closed the door.

"Do you mean—the Commodore is Henry's great-grandfather? Aunt Carrie didn't tell me and I hadn't guessed."

"Naturally not! You've so little imagination," Pam's voice mocked me.

But why should she believe me? Well, it was all so clear to me now. I recalled the day when Henry sat in the witness chair at the Everard inquest. As she gave her testimony she looked like Commodore Knowlton; she even managed to sound like him.

Why hadn't I guessed what Henry meant when she stood facing the furious old man in our hall without any fear and said gravely: "You wouldn't talk to me that way if you knew what I know."

But the Commodore hadn't known. He had brandished the gold-knobbed stick of his and stormed: "You sneiveling brat. . . I'd like to wring your neck."

Then I wondered: How could I be so sure he hadn't known? I'd always feared him, always distrusted him. Perhaps I'd been right.

"He's her great-grandfather and Miss Babcock wants me to believe he didn't know it when he killed her," Pam said scornfully.

Aunt Carrie answered crisply: "The Commodore did not kill Henry. You know that as well as I do." Pam's voice was shrill now. "Are you screwy enough to think I killed my own child?"

"No." Then Aunt Carrie added realistically: "She was much too valuable to you alive."

"Never mind the dagger. I adored my baby. Everything I did was for Henry. But there's nothing more I can do for her. It wouldn't bring her back if I sent both the Knowltons to the chair."

"If you want me to sit in on this conference," I said in the most functional tone I could contrive, "you'll have to supply a few gaps my imagination can't leap."

"Do you stick to your story that Aunt Carrie kept the dark secret from you, too?" Pam asked.

"It was Henry's secret," Aunt Carrie's tone had a hint of exasperation. "The child stumbled across it accidentally. She was lonely and thought your scrapbooks might amuse her. What she found out bewildered her and frightened her, too. She came to me for help. I explained as much as I could and told her to go to you for the rest."

Pam laughed shortly. "It was my secret. And I didn't know till last night that Henry was in on it. I discovered that she'd been prying while I was packing to get out of this accursed Havenhurst."

Aunt Carrie protested: "Henry wasn't prying. She had a right to know."

"That was for me to decide," Pam said coldly and added defiantly: "But I want to be sure you both understand one thing. I was married to Hank Knowlton. Naturally the marriage license wasn't in the scrapbook Henry lugged over here."

"How do you know Henry brought your scrapbook to me? Who told you?" Aunt Carrie asked.

"You told me. You left a Glenn-acres napkin to mark the page that interested you most—the one that told of Hank's death. And I knew you were the only person in this house Henry'd blab to."

Aunt Carrie interrupted and her words sounded exactly like hailstones. "Is this a brokenhearted mother mourning her child?"

Pam turned on her with fury. "Have you any idea what I've been through because of Henry? Can you guess what it was like to fight my way up from the bottom with a baby in my arms? You've never had a kid, you pious old maid! I had mine when I was seventeen."

"Unless you want everyone to hear, you'd better stop shouting," I warned.

Pam gulped. "All right. I'll tell you my story, quietly if I can. . . I was married to Hank eleven years ago. I'm twenty-eight now. I was dancing in a New Jersey club, when I met Hank. I thought he was the angel Gabriel or better. When he asked our marriage was to be a secret. I clamped my mouth shut and I'd have kept it shut till kingdom come except for Henry. It's this way: When Hank went home and told his folks he'd married a dance-hall girl named Paulina Drurenstahl they kicked him out. He couldn't take it. He took a deep-sea dive instead. I read about his drowning in a newspaper. I was going to have a kid and no way to support her but dancing every night."

"Why didn't you appeal to Hank's grandfather then?" I asked.

"Don't make me laugh. I appealed and appealed. But the old devil wouldn't see me. He wouldn't even speak to me on the phone. I always got put off by the flannel-mouthed butler."

"It must have been Higgins," I put in. "He recognized your voice the very first time you came here. And Mrs. Higgins told me something that fits in."

"I'll tell you something else that fits in, though I'm not sure you're going to like it," Pam said. "You're really the one who's responsible for this whole mess. You're the one who gave me the idea of coming to Havenhurst this summer. You and Pete Everard, that day at Sibboney's. Remember?"

I nodded. In that moment I could actually see Pam sitting at Sibboney's with her hands so taut on the table edge that her knuckles went white. . .

"You look as if you were seeing ghosts," Pam observed. "Well, I thought Pete was a ghost when I first saw him. I thought perhaps Hank had never been drowned, that they'd just made it up to separate us."

"So you do know the meaning of blackmail," Aunt Carrie remarked dryly. "But aren't you forgetting one important detail? We have a killer at large here in Havenhurst."

"Publishing what I want hidden won't stop your killer. It'll only stymie me."

Either Aunt Carrie didn't hear that or she wanted time to consider it. When I saw she wasn't going to answer, I suggested: "The killer may stop you."

"I'm in no danger. I've told you I'm leaving Havenhurst today."

"Are you sure that makes you safe?" my aunt asked.

Pam smiled coldly. "I'm sure. Anyway I can take care of myself. I always have. I've had to. Don't forget to clamp the lid down on all of this except for one thing. A message to Henry's kinsman."

Suddenly and as deliberately as she had shed her veneer of acquired culture, Pam slipped back into it and away from the urly sordidity of speech, voice, and manner she'd been flaunting.

"Remind the Commodore that I know exactly why he was willing to pay twenty-five thousand dollars to keep me from calling myself Mrs. Henry Knowlton III. And for good measure, you might add that murder is a much worse charge than bigamy."

"Bigamy and murder," I repeated after Pam had rushed away as dramatically as she had come. "She makes the Commodore seem worse than I ever thought!"

"She makes him sound like a lug," agreed my amazing great-aunt. "But he isn't quite that."

"How can you be so sure? I think he's a horrible old fraud—or worse."

"He isn't," Aunt Carrie said again. This time she seemed dubious and a little tired. Her face was old for a moment. Then it lighted up as if a flash bulb had gone off inside her mind, as she added with her usual serene competence: "Bigamy. Of course. That's Pam. Hank . . . bigamist."

"You mean that explains why Hank committed suicide?" She nodded.

"Then why did he have to pay her twenty-five thousand dollars?" "To get rid of her," Aunt Carrie said tersely. "Now you'd better go back to your desk."

"And what are you going to do?" "I'm going to think before I do anything. There's no rush. Glenn-acres is safe and, as long as I don't have to worry about you and Peggy, I don't have to worry."

"And why are you so carefree and nonchalant about us?" "Because you're not Knowltons or Kins to them. By the way, there's no point in our bothering Peggy with any of this. Too many detectives, like too many clues, spoil the act. Now go on back to your scripts and leave this to me."

Maybe if I had been smarter I could have written a script with my right hand while my left was stringing beads on the thread Pam had just given me. I had all the clues in my left hand now. Only I didn't know I had them—nor the order in which they came. . .

My reaction time is slow. Aunt Carrie's isn't. But she was wrong about one thing.

At lunch, about three hours after Pam's visit, Aunt Carrie acknowledged that she had gone well beyond her own powers of endurance. "Miss Aunt Carrie need change," Wigg suggested. "Think too much. Better go New York."

"There's a new picture at the Portville Palace," I suggested. "Why don't you two girls go over to the two-thirty show?"

"Whoops!" chortled Peggy. "Is it a date, Caroline?"

(To be continued)

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Many Start Their 'Boot' Training in Navy Today

Continues from Page One

delphia, laborer; Edward J. Hunter, 28, RFD No. 1, Bristol, truck driver; Joseph R. Lanza, 35, 1132 S. 47th street, Philadelphia, musician; Joseph Edward Griffin, 33, RFD No. 2, Bristol, truck driver; Clifford Hagerman, Jr., 24, 512 Jefferson avenue, laborer; Dominik Casmiri, 26, 201 New Brook street, Foreman (dredge); Ludwig Muenster, 34, Newportville, restaurant proprietor; Howard T. Fly, 31, 1702 N. Dover street, Philadelphia, textile worker; Herman Stotz, 32, Spring Valley, installment loan adjuster; Irvin J. Lammie, 27, RFD No. 2, Bristol, plastics worker; Albert Thomas Lamb, 32, 619 Pine street, stock worker.

Harry James Rue, 26, 329 Cedar street, chemical operator; John A. Stracci, 33, 342 Washington street, electrician's helper; William W. Grimes, 36, 115 Cedar street, unemployed; Walter Bennett, 30, RFD No. 2, Bristol, crane operator; Charles R. Day, 35, Cornwells Heights, carpenter; Joseph J. Gross, 33, 703 Garden street, weaver; Llewellyn C. Brown, 33, Morrisville, clerk; William F. Rose, 25, 4819 Longshore street, Tacony, tin-

smith; Harry R. McBrien, 31, 439 Jefferson avenue, kettle operator; Edward Irvine, 36, Croydon, carpenter; Arnold F. North, 29, 349 Jefferson avenue, mail carrier; Fred R. Herman, 31, 208 Cedar street, assay-chemist; Frederick H. Arleth, 29, Eddington, emery wheel maker; Minot J. Hill, 29, 405 Radcliffe street, chemical operator.

Robert J. Haggerty, 28, RFD No. 2, Bristol, mechanic; Joseph V. Missera, 34, 804 Beaver street, stock receiver and inspector; Henry C. Spangler, 35, Trevoise, sheet metal worker; Johannes Schouten, 31, 240 West Circle, order clerk; Joseph Accardi, 28, 919 Mansion street, chemical operator; Joseph D. H. Culp, 32, Newportville, turret lathe hand; Anthony J. Niemczak, 19, RFD No. 2, Bristol, student; Jasper S. Accardi, 18, 902 Spring street, aircraft assembler; Clarence E. Custer, 18, Morrisville, truck mechanic; Chester L. Gratkowski, 18, RFD No. 1, Croydon, student; Vincent P. Brescia, 18, 562 Swain street, mill hand; Herman J. Hanes, 18, Croydon, machine operator; John F. Moore, 39, 1915 Wilson avenue, supervisor.

(*) Transferred to this local board from Local Board No. 6, Trenton, N. J.

HULMEVILLE
Ensign Edwin H. Webster, who has been located with the "Seabees" at Davisville, R. I., is spending a 10-day furlough with his wife at South Langhorne, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Webster, here.

The Women's Auxiliary will conduct a card party this evening at

eight o'clock in the parish room of Grace Episcopal Church. The proceeds will be used for purchase of gifts for boys from the parish who are in service.

Elwood Ettenger is confined to bed at his home with a case of grippe.

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — It's a tough life for a horse with a bum leg. A six-year-old dappled gray named Bob lay on a Pittsburgh street for eight hours before its owner and humane society agents could find a truck to use as an ambulance. It was taken to a veterinarian.

TRANSFER — (INS) — The only camp in Pennsylvania bearing the name of a Pennsylvanian killed in action is Camp Reynolds, formerly known as the Senago Personnel Replacement Depot. Maj. Gen. John Fulton Reynolds, a native of Lancaster, was killed at Gettysburg.

Classified ads deliver the goods.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS
By FRANK R. KENT

Continued from Page One

back to Portland, in December, roses will be growing right beside his porch.

THIS IS the speech which he is repeating in all parts of the British

Isles on a six weeks' tour. One can imagine the enthusiasm which his inspiring words must have aroused among the British journalists to whom they were addressed. Particularly, one can imagine how they, who for four years have lived under a relentless and complete blackout, were stirred by the news of Portland's dimout. And with what emotion they heard of the noble manner in which Portland bears up under meatless days and the cruel cuffless-trouser regulation.

—O—
SERIOUSLY speaking, when it is considered that Mayor Riley, though regarded as a star, is only one of a large group of these American speakers whom the OWI is sending to England, it is not surprising that those who feel the vital need of a permanent British-American alliance should be somewhat concerned. At this time to unloose upon England a flood of such "intrepitire" American oratory does not seem the best way to cement friendship and promote understanding—at least, if Mayor Riley's oratory is typical of the output. On the contrary, it is possible that what really will be promoted is friction and irritation.

—O—
EXACTLY WHO conceived this bright idea has not been revealed, but it is pretty certain that the British acquiesced in but did not originate it. It is, of course, natural for the British to agree to almost any suggestion made by our officials, but if, as alleged, the British information authorities really made a "demand" of this kind, then they must feel like kicking themselves pretty hard now. Undoubtedly, the intentions of those responsible for this OWI project are highly patriotic and noble—but there ought to have been someone somewhere in the organization to point out its silliness and to exercise a little judgment. After considering the speech of Mayor Riley, one is inclined to shudder at the thought that he has a dozen and more colleagues over there, exuding the same sort of stuff. The one comforting reflection is that if British-American relations can stand this they can stand practically anything.

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HOME CARE CAN EXTEND MEAT RATION

**Avoid Waste and Spoilage
By Proper Storing
and Serving**

Home is an important conservation center in wartime. Correct methods of storing and serving

meat can do a great deal to conserve it in the home so it will yield the greatest number of servings possible. Spoilage and waste are the two enemies of these objectives and the thrifty homemaker's practices are directed to eliminate them.

Without proper care food will spoil either before or after cooking. Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, states that uncooked meat keeps best when it is stored uncooked and covered or loosely covered in the

coldest part of the refrigerator. Removing the wrappings also prevents the paper from absorbing the meat juices.

Store Cooked Meat Covered. Cooked meat should be stored in a covered container in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Drying out of the meat is thus prevented.

When purchasing ready-to-serve meat in large quantities it is helpful to remember that cured dry and smoked sausages keep almost indefinitely in the refrigerator.

All meat bones should be saved to use in making soup stock. Cook stock quickly and refrigerate. If stock is not used immediately it should be heated to boiling daily to prevent spoilage.

Carving Needs Sharp Knife. Careful carving of a roast does a great deal to increase the number of servings it will yield. The most important tool to supply the carver is a sharp knife. A sharp knife used on a properly cooked roast will prevent crumbling of meat which wastes the precious edible portions. Roasts that are allowed to stand in a warm place for at least 20 minutes after they are removed from the oven will carve more easily than those brought promptly to the table.

Serving each person two thin slices will seem more generous than one thick slice and will help to make the meat go further. Utilize every bit of left-over meat. There are so many ways in which even the smallest piece can

be used in combination with other foods that not one bit should be wasted.

Indian Summer Is Ideal Time For Informal Parties

The shorter days of Indian Summer have just enough snap in the air to remind us that get-togethers are in order before the colder winter months keep folks close to their fireside. Each week-end offers a fleeting opportunity to squeeze in some fun with your favorite friends while the charm of warm weather lingers in the air.

Food has always been a symbol of hospitality, but it need not be elaborate to spell "welcome." Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, suggests that beef brisket, one of the low-point meats, will make it possible to serve quite a crowd a satisfying meal without straining the ration budget. The recipe for brisket of beef with a horseradish sauce is a tangy meat serving that will please hearty appetites.

Beef Brisket with Horseradish. 3 or 4 pounds beef brisket. Salt and pepper.

Wipe beef brisket with a damp cloth and cover with hot water. Allow to cook at a simmering temperature 3 to 4 hours or until tender. Season with salt and pepper and serve with horseradish sauce. Serves 12.

Horseradish Sauce

1 tablespoon drippings
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup horseradish
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt
Pepper
1 tablespoon pinkettes.

Melt drippings and add flour. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Drain horseradish, combine with lemon juice, seasonings and pinkettes. Add to cream sauce. Serve hot with brisket of beef.

MORRISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Margerum entertained at a dinner party Sunday in honor of their two sons, Ray

and Robert Margerum, who have just completed their basic training at Bainbridge, Md. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Warburton and children, Carl and Gay, Mrs. James Gorman and son, Rayne, PFC Joseph E. Wheat and Mrs. Wheat, Mrs. and Velma Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Margerum and daughter Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Margerum and son, Robert, Jr. After a week's leave both brothers will report back to Bainbridge for assignment for further training. Ray will attend aviation sheet metal school, while Robert will enter electrical school.

Pvt. John Firman has been transferred from Camp Robinson, Arkansas, to Camp Forrest, Tenn. He is a member of the Medical Corps. During his stay in Arkansas

he was organist in the camp chapel and hospital. Prior to entering the army he taught music in Bristol and Morrisville.

FALLSINGTON

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Prevost will change their place of residence from Emile Road to the Lebecker house, here, which they have purchased.

Mrs. Joseph Smolinski and daughter, Anna Mae, Morrisville, were recent overnight visitors of Mrs. Smolinski's mother, Mrs. Lena Updike.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley and Miss Lily M. Moon, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woodruff, Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hartman

gave a family dinner on Saturday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bratton's second wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Bratton reside in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and son David, Bristol, were recent visitors of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Coghlan.

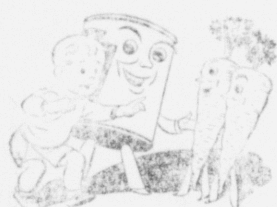
Charles Windle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Windle, and nephew of Miss Rachel Carver, formerly of this place, is now stationed in Florida.

Miss Marie Sterling is teaching the fourth grade at the Parkland school. She spent the week-end at West Chester Teachers College.

Miss Mary Brown, Abington, spent the week-end at her home on Garfield street.

Cradle Counsel

By JEAN MERRITT



Tempting Fare for Toddlers

Triple protection for your small fry is afforded by the recent OPA rule controlling the distribution of canned baby foods. For not only are supplies of canned strained and junior foods guaranteed for your baby under OPA jurisdiction, but his first "made dishes," served when he graduates from the infant class, are assured, too.

Time was, when these first prepared dishes were made like grown-up fare from fresh vegetables, fruits, and the best of market meat. But wartime shopping is so variable, supplies so uncertain, it's not always possible to purchase food as fine and fresh as you feel your baby should have.

Doubtless reassuring then, are the packed, ready-to-serve baby foods. For you can rely on them to be of the finest quality, the freshest flavors, the most natural colors, the smoothest textures, and of high nutritional content.

When your baby is ready for his first "made dishes" start him out on simple foods and flavors he's familiar with. The two recipes given below are built, basically, from favored strained and junior foods, embellish-

ed with a grown-up touch. You can count on them to be good, and good for your child, as well!

Coddled Egg in Vegetable Nest

Combine and place in individual baking dish—

1 can (3/4 cup) chopped carrots
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 teaspoon salt.

Into a hollow, made in the center of mixture, break—

1 egg.

Dot with—

Butter.

Season with—

Salt.

Place dish in pan of warm water and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until egg is cooked sufficiently. Serve hot. Serves 1.

Fruit Dessert

Beat well with fork—

1 egg yolk.

Add gradually—

1 tablespoon sugar

or—

2 tablespoons light corn syrup.

Add—

1 can (1/2 cup) strained prunes

1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Cook in top of double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Cool to lukewarm.

Beat until stiff, but not dry—

1 egg white.

Fold into fruit mixture. Pile into sherbet dishes. Chill. Serves 2.

Remember these Dates...

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- IF FOR SOMEONE IN THE ARMY --- Mail Between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15
- IF FOR SOMEONE IN THE NAVY --- Mail Between Sept. 15 and Nov. 1

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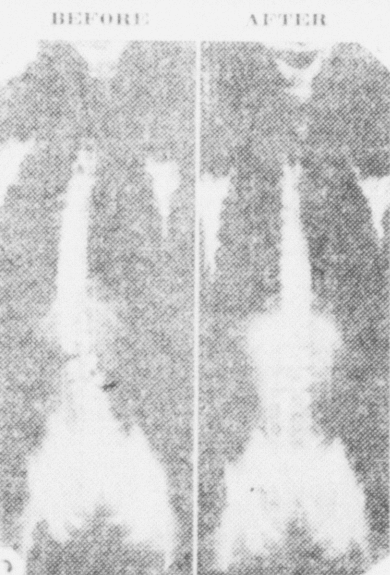


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TO SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th, at 6 P. M.

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BRISTOL, PA.

Honor Mr. Stockholm At County Meeting

Continued From Page One

were discussed ways and means of assisting him.

Richard W. Fechtenburg, Eddington, president of the Bucks County board, presided at the regular meeting, and the session of the board of directors also.

Reports were made on changes in the OPA regulations in regards to rentals and sales of properties. The most important change was in reduction of required down payment from 30 to 20 per cent of the purchase price, where a property is occupied by a tenant. This change, it was stated, was brought about mainly through efforts of the Washington Committee of the National Real Estate Board.

A large number of members and guests were in attendance.

Schoolman Tells of Induction Center

Continued From Page One

men took the trip with the idea in mind of being better able to prepare the boys to go into the services.

"Despite the enthusiasm and fervor of youth," King pointed out, "down deep our boys and girls are sincere and anxious to be good soldiers."

The routine that is followed from the time the men arrive at the induction center was then outlined by the speaker. When they arrive the commanding officer gives them a pep talk, and asks them whether they want to go directly into the service or take their leaves off from seven to 21 days.

All high school graduates are asked to stand to one side, and non-high school graduates form on the other side. The high school graduates then take their reading and physical tests. The others take an I. Q. test, and those who do poorly in this are given another test. Tests are also given which enable the men in charge to determine whether or not a draftee is "playing dumb."

Men may be rejected by one of three persons at the induction center: the commanding officer, the Army doctor, or the Navy doctor. Then comes the physical test and if this is passed the men are sworn in and then get their leaves. A very excellent hot lunch is served to the men at noon.

At the New Cumberland reception center the food costs 75 cents per day per person. Rooms are very clean and orderly. The men first report to the Records Room here where they are given their Army serial numbers. More tests are given including: mechanical aptitude test, classification test, and radio operator's test. The men are then sorted as to their abilities and sent on to the different training centers in the country.

The illiterates are taught to read and write before they are sent on to any other training centers. Among the many facilities available here for the boys is an auditorium, theatre, and swimming pool.

"The commanding officer does an excellent job and the men under him were very capable and well trained," King pointed out.

In conjunction with the program schoolmen are now able to furnish officials with complete records as to the extra talents of their students who are entering the services. And this has proved of great aid to all concerned.

Cooking Roast Uncovered Gives Better Flavor, More Meat

What happens to a roast when the "heat's on?"

Well, if it is turned on too high the result is less meat which is only one of several disadvantages. From the standpoint of the point-conscious homemaker, the proper method of roasting can mean from three to five additional servings of meat.

Multiply this by the roasts cooked in 39 million American homes and the saving in meat can be a considerable contribution to the downfall of the misguided Nipponese, Nazis, and Neapolitans.

To start with a roast should not be washed, but wiped clean with a damp cloth to remove any bone splinters. Seasoning with salt and pepper is usually done before the roast goes into the oven. However, the seasoning does not penetrate to a very great depth and the roast may be seasoned after cooking, if desired.

Roasts should be cooked with the fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. The rack prevents the roast from cooking in its own juices; however, a rack is not necessary for standing rib roasts and pork loins (hence in).

In roasting, the meat is never covered as a cover would cause steam to form and result in a loss of the desirable flavor of roasted meat. Water is never added as drippings will not burn at the low or moderate constant oven temperature. Beef, lamb, veal, and smoked ham should be roasted at 300 degrees F. and fresh pork at 350 degrees F.

All meats are roasted at a slow temperature.

An accurate guide for roasting time is a meat thermometer, which allows the homemaker to cook her roast to exactly the desired degree of doneness. Lacking a thermometer, the time for roasting may be estimated by allowing a certain number of minutes per pound. This will vary with the kind and cut of meat. The following cooking time is based on information obtained from studies sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Beef is cooked rare, medium, and well done. Allow 18 to 20 minutes per pound for a rare roast, 22 to 25 minutes per pound for a medium-done roast, and 27 to 30 minutes per pound for a well-done roast.

For lamb, veal, and pork allow 20 to 35 minutes per pound. Lamb will be medium to well-done. Pork and veal will be well done. For boneless cuts, add 5 to 10 minutes per pound to the above cooking times.

- ## STEPS IN ROASTING
- a dry heat method for tender cuts
Many Thrifty Cuts may be Roasted
1. Season with salt and pepper
 2. Place fat side up on rack in open roasting pan
 3. Insert meat thermometer
 4. Roast in slow oven—300° to 350° F.
 5. Add no water. Do not cover. Do not baste
 6. Roast to desired degree of doneness

COACH KEEPS SMILING

PULLMAN, Wash.—(INS)—Prospects for a first class football team at Washington State College are anything but rosy, yet Coach Babe Hollingberry is optimistic.

Every man who participated in the 1942 season is in the armed forces or has graduated, and the college's Navy setup does not allow its trainees to participate in football.

Still Hollingberry regards the season hopefully. "It is surprising to find the amount of available material from the ranks of boys under 18 who are desirous to start their college education before entering the service; 4-F's are those who transfer from schools which have discontinued football.

"So far approximately 40 candidates have written me and by the time the season starts September 9, I believe we will have a fairly representative squad. These youngsters realize that a great opportunity confronts them inasmuch as our varsity will be made up entirely from the ranks of the categories already mentioned.

"I look with confidence and pleasure to the opening of the season."

HELL HAVE TO WALK

BOISE, Idaho.—(INS)—It looks as though this hunter will have to use his feet instead of gasoline. A resident of Kansas City, Kansas, asked the Idaho fish and game department where he could shoot deer from a railroad or station, explaining that he had the ammunition and the railroad ticket but no gasoline. Authorities expressed fear that he may have a long walk. The deer have retreated to the hills and seldom venture forth.

Transfers of Real Estate

Richland twp.—Carrie G. Moll to Irwin S. Leister et ux, lots, \$400. Richland twp.—W. Russell Leister et ux to Irwin S. Leister et ux, lot.

TIRE RECAPPING

By Firestone
SYNTHETIC RUBBER
TIRES LOANED
AutoBoys
408-410 Mill St. Phone 2516

LEGAL

PUBLIC SALE

Stock — Crops — Machinery & Household Goods of Mrs. Joseph Robbins on River Road, 2 miles south of Morrisville, Penna., Saturday, October 16, 1943.

Stock—22, good brown farm team, wt. 2800 lbs., 2 Guernsey cows, milk fresh in January and March—T. B. Tested.

Crops—15 tons alfalfa mixed hay; 2 tons 2nd crop alfalfa—house.

Machinery—4 M. C. 3 ton truck—excellent condition; Farmall, F-12 Tractor—good rubber and best of running condition; Tractor, plow and packer—Disc, harrow and cultivator; Plant setter with fertilizer attachments. In fact, a full line of farm machinery, used on a well-stocked 100-acre farm; Asparagus ridger, cart, full asparagus equipment.

Household Goods—Antiques: Drop leaf cherry table, 2 chests of drawers, 2 four-poster beds, Windsor chairs, spinning wheel, 6 Birdseye Maple and rush bottom chairs, Modern Electric stove, refrigerator, washing machine and a full line of household goods.

Big day's work. Come early. Lots to sell. Farm has been sold and everything goes without reserve.

Sale Schedule: Promptly at 12 o'clock noon on Oct. 16, 1943, at Morrisville, Pa. C. M. C. Truck, 1300 p. m. machinery and hay; 3 p. m. antiques and household goods.

Terms: Cash.

MRS. JOSEPH ROBBINS, Owner.
HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.
HOWARD L. JAMES, Attorney.
MOLLOY and BETHEL, Clerks.
E. NEWLIN BROWN, Auctioneer.
C-40-1—310w

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth S. Brown, also known as Lizzie S. Brown, deceased, late of Middletown Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the estate to make payment, without delay to

WOOLSTON BROWN,
R. P. D. Langhorne, Pa.
or to his attorney,
JOHN P. BETZ, JR.,
210 Radcliffe St.,
Bristol, Pa.

9-3-610w

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application is being made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on Monday, October 11th, A. D. 1943, for the purpose of procuring a Certificate of Authority for a Foreign Corporation to do business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in compliance with the Business Corporation law approved May 5, A. D. 1937. The name of the corporation is RIDLEY, INC. The Corporation is chartered under the laws of New Jersey and its address is 240 Broadway, Newark, N. J. Its registered office in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is 12 South Main Street, Yardley, Pa. The character and nature of the business it proposes to do in Pennsylvania is to buy, sell, mortgage, convey and lease real and personal property and all kinds of business necessary incident thereto.

N-10-8-44

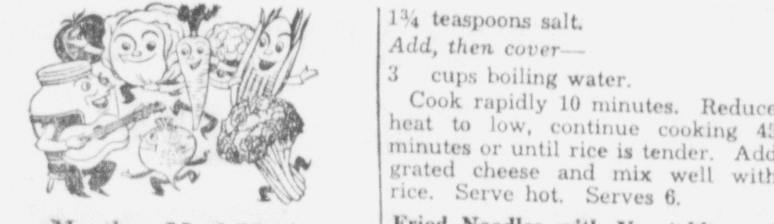
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m. for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rates apply.

Announcements	Employment
Cards of Thanks 2	Help Wanted—Male
WE WISH TO THANK—All who sent flowers, cards, or furnished automobiles or assisted in any way at the time of the death of Mrs. Tillie Appleton Meyer. THE BARNES & APPLETON FAMILIES	MEN
Funeral Directors 5	You Have an Opportunity to be a
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.	GUARD
Societies and Lodges 9	Help protect property and lives vital to the war effort. Join the uniform Guard service of the Hunter Manufacturing Corporation.
BENEFICIAL HALL—For rent, good for parties, dances, weddings, etc. Call at 238 Franklin St. Bristol 2559	We have a limited number openings for guards on all shifts. Age no barrier if physically fit. Previous military or police experience helpful but not necessary. Uniforms furnished.
Strayed, Lost, Found 10	Write for information or See: MAJOR BRYSON
LOST—Large English setter, male. White with black markings. Ret. to 238 Garfield St. Ph. 3175.	Employment Office HUNTER MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, Crofton, Pa.
STRAYED—Brown riding horse. Has black birthmark on right hip. Name "Micky". Reward. Ph. Bristol 2996.	Interviews only, 3 to 4:30 P. M. weekdays, Monday thru Friday.
Automotive 11	Financial
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car. Look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.	Home Loans
Motorcycles and Bicycles 15	LET US HELP YOU BE A HOME OWNER. If you want to buy home, or need fund to refinance or repairs, get all the facts about our popular Budget Paying Home Loan. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC., 4 BUCKS CO., 118 Mill St., Bristol
Wanted—Automotive 17	Livestock
WILL BUY—From private party good used car, 1940 or 1941. Low mileage. Any make. State price & cond. Write Box 545, Courier.	Horses, Cattle, Other Stock
Business Service 18	4 RIDING HORSE—(Quiet & gentle. Violet Schuon, Collyer Park, Crofton.
Business Services Offered 18	MATCHED PAIR—Of good work horses, \$200 for pair. Ph. Bristol 7863 about 7 p. m.
HAVE YOUR OIL BURNER—Expertly serviced. Call Bristol 2519.	SADDLE HORSES, 9—2 ponies with tact. Ride & drive. Cedar Riding Academy, Cedar & Sycamore aves., Crofton. Phone Bristol 514.
VACUUM BRUSHES—Cleaned and refilled; spindles, \$1.25; small sets, \$1. Win. Heinicke, Brush Manufacturer, 20 Edgely Ave., Edgely, Bristol, Pa.	Merchandise for Sale
Building and Contracting 19	Hunting
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Ph. Bristol 7125.	26 DUCK DECOYS—Black duck decoys. Call at 238 Garfield St. below Mill. Ret. 8 a. m. & 5 p. m.
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Briss. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.	Business & Office Equipment 5
ASBESTOS SIDING—Or insulated brick siding applied. Carpenter-maintenance & repairs. Edward A. Fitch, builder, Ph. Corn. 0206.	POOL TABLE—Completely equipped full size; elec. Daw Marie lunchette; 9 leather stools suit, for fountain or bar; large elec. soda water box. Bristol Bowling Center. (Have replaced with new equipment.)
A NEW ROOF—Now, will do well towards insulating your house-top & saving future damage. As low as \$5 per sq. S. Rosen, next to Nadler's Esso Sta., Highway.	Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 5
ROOFS AND SIDING—With Bird Building Products, Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport rd., West Bristol, Phone Bristol 7315.	FILL DIRT—Reasonable, also to soil; gardening, pruning, etc. E. Costantini, 1229 Pine Grove St. phone 2450.
Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20	Household Goods 5
RUGS & UPHOLSTERY—Cleaned & shampooed. Work called for & deliv. Call Burlington 3, if no ans. call Carl L. Paramount Rug and Upholstery Cleaners, Carl, N. J.	DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pc.; living rm. divan & chair to match; 9x12 living rm. rug; twin maple beds, complete, other bedroom furniture; also general house goods. Mrs. H. S. Meredith, 233 N. Bellevue Ave., Langhorne, Phone Langhorne 3716.
Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22	LIVING RM. SUITE—Desk, electric range, kitchen cabinet, nursery chair, boys' clothing, window shades, paints, etc. Call Bristol 2466 after 1 p. m.
HEATER & STOVE—Repair parts. Orders taken. Order now and be sure to have your parts when needed. Wolson's Hdwe. Store, 404-406 Mill St., phone 2423.	DINING ROOM SUITE—Bedroom suite. Call at 299 Olive St.
MOVING & HAULING—William D. Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St. Phone Bristol 3461.	Musical Merchandise
Employment	TRUMPET—"Contour" SIL. Pltd. Good cond., in case, \$35. Typewriter, No. 3 Smith 14, carriage needs repair. \$20. Phone Bristol 2906, P. O. Box 322.
Help Wanted—Female 32	Spectas at the Stores 64
WANTED	WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9x12, \$1.15, incl. sidewalk, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman 315 Mill St.
WOMEN - GIRLS	Wearing Apparel 65
Ages 18-50	MEN'S DRESS COATS—5, practical, new. Suit to wear with slacks. Apply 326 Dorrance St.
We have jobs available on night shifts. Pleasant surroundings, good pay.	FURS—Your opportunity to save! Prices include tax. Beaver dyed Coyote, \$39; black dyed Caracul, \$49; dyed Skunk, \$59; black dyed Pony, \$69; black dyed Mink, \$79; Hudson Seal, dyed Muskrat, \$89; Sealed Beaver, \$198. Fur Jackets start at \$24. Unclaimed, reconditioned like new. Genuine Silver Fox Scarfs, \$15 a skin; 4-skin Genuine Mink, \$15 complete—sold as is. Easy terms. FUR OUTLET COMPANY, 1012 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
This is an opportunity for housewives and others not now employed to get into essential work with good pay and A-1 working conditions. Our employees will recommend our plant as a good place to work.	Wanted-To Buy 60
Make application at the plant any weekday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Those now engaged in essential industries need not apply.	HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk car and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at Midway. Phone Bristol 3168.
MANHATTAN SOAP CO. BRISTOL, PA.	WANTED—Baby's crib, full size, with spring & mattress, in good cond. Reas. Write Box 546, Courier.
THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS—Are now open: Stenographer-clerk for dept. supt.; stenographer-clerk for purchasing dept. Call at P. P. Co. or phone Bristol 82.	Real Estate for Rent
GIRL OR WOMAN—For fountain work 4 nights weekly. Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Sun. 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. Good pay. Pal Mar Cut Rate, 303 Mill St.	Apartment and Flats 74
GIRL OR WOMAN—To work in ice cream & dairy store. No Sunday work. Apply 300 Mill St.	UNFURN. APT.—3 rms. with mod. bath, steam heat, h. w., gar. Quiet, restful surroundings. Conv. to a shopping dist. & less than 2 miles to Bristol. \$40 mo. Occup. aft. Oct. 16. Adults. Box 400, Crofton, P. O.
WAITRESS—Night work. Exp. not necessary. Apply Chris' Restaurant, 129 Mill St.	Wanted To Rent 81
WOMAN OR GIRL—For fountain work. Full or part time. Call Morry's, 310 Mill St. Phone Bristol 9551.	WANTED—Furn. heated apt. with living room, cont. studio couch, bed room; kitchen; bath private; everything furn. 2 adults. Write Box No. 547, Courier.
PIN BOYS—For full or part time. Bristol Bowling Center.	Real Estate for Sale
YOUNG MAN WANTED—To work in furniture store. Apply at Spencer's, Mill and Radcliffe Sts.	Houses for Sale 84
	EDDINGTON—On Bristol Pike, 6 rm. house, all conv., large garden, easily financed. Sidney Bound, Eddington, Phone Corn. 0408.
	DORRANCE ST., 425—One 10-room house & bath; two 4-room houses & bath; 3 garages; large shed. All on same lot. Rents obtainable \$65 per month. A home and a good investment, all for \$3500. A. R. Burton, 502 Radcliffe St., Bristol.
	GARDEN ST., 705—6 rms. & bath. Reduced to \$2250. A good home at a low price. A. R. Burton, 502 Radcliffe St., Bristol.



By JEAN MERRITT



Meatless Meal Magic

Rank prepared mustard high on your roster of flavor aids for wartime foods. For mustard has the very thing your ration hampered cooking needs. Mustard is an urbane flavor. It is a suave sophisticate with a fascinating touch of firebrand concealed beneath its yellow surface.

You can count on the warm, stimulating quality of mustard to add life and zest to meatless meals. Vegetable platters, in particular, are improved by this discriminating condiment. For mustard points up the earthy goodness of a vegetable, and gives a filip to the flavor that suggests the heft and bulk of meat.

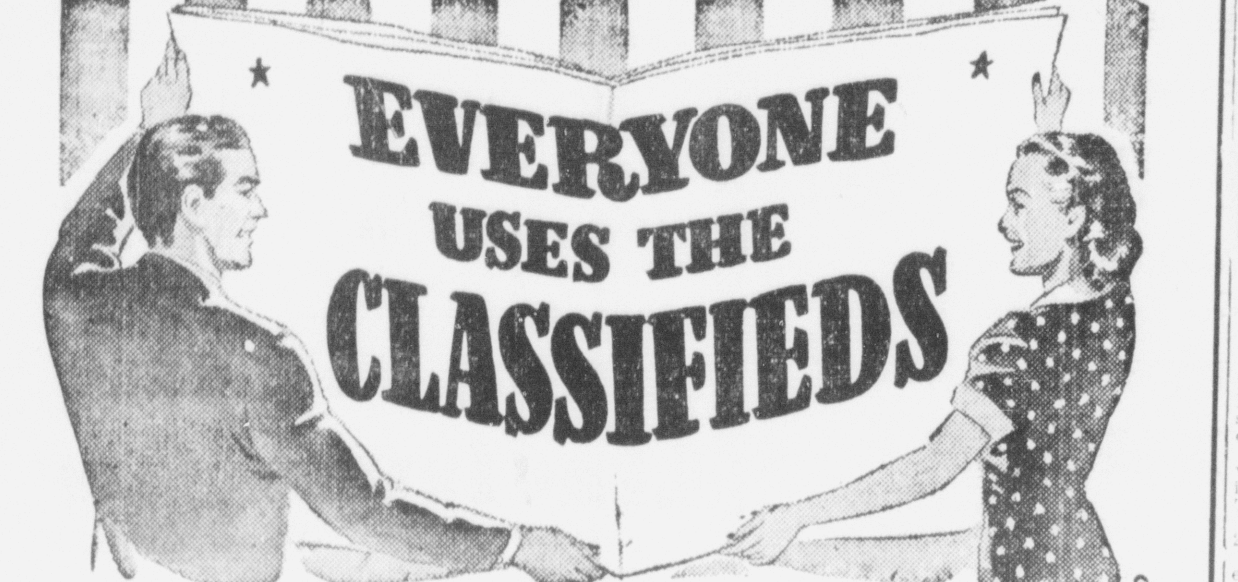
Rice, too, can be converted from a vegetable to main course dish by mixing with a little mustard. Just add onion slivers, some shortening to brown, a trifle of cheese for heft, and pungent prepared mustard. Try both these dishes, so—and see!

Mustard Rice

Wash, draining well—
1 cup uncooked rice.
In—
2 tablespoons shortening
saute until tender, but not brown—
1 small onion cut in thin slices.
Add, stirring over high heat 5 minutes—
Rice
2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard

Fried Noodles with Vegetables and Mustard Sauce

Cook as directed on package—
6 oz. (1 pkg.) egg noodles.
Melt—
2 tablespoons fat or meat drippings.
Add and brown—
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs.
Add, mixing well—
Cooked noodles.
In center of platter arrange—
Mound of cooked noodles.
Around noodles place, alternately—
6 whole cooked carrots
1 head cooked cabbage, cut in 6 wedges
3 medium cooked beets, cut in halves.
In saucepan melt—
1/4 cup fat.
Add, blending well—
1/2 cup flour.
Add and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened—
2 cups milk.
Add, mixing well—
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne pepper
2 eggs, well beaten
1/4 cup distilled white vinegar
2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard.
Heat and serve over noodles and vegetables. Serves 6.



The Bristol Courier's classified columns form a clearing house of opportunities . . . opportunities for the seller to move his merchandise quickly and economically . . . and opportunities for those who wish to buy to find a market surely and without fuss or bother.

If you've lost something, don't hire a bloodhound to find it . . . use the efficient, direct Courier classified section.

If you have property you want to rent or sell, do it the effective way . . . through a Courier classified adv.

If you have a legal announcement to make, put it where everyone will see it . . . in the Courier classified columns.

Don't wear yourself out trying to find a market for your articles . . . for a few cents you can run an adv. in the Courier classified columns.

Got something you want folks to know about? You can reach the most people for the least money through a Courier classified adv.

You can place a classified advertisement in the Courier for one day for as little as thirty cents. There's no mystery or hocus-pocus about putting in a classified . . . Pick up your phone, dial 846, and tell your story to the Ad Taker. Then sit back and wait for results.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BEAVER AND GARDEN STREETS

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



Seven Programs Planned By A Club at Chalfont

CHALFONT, Oct. 8.—The Chalfont Community Club has scheduled seven meetings for its present season.

A program on public health education will be presented under the leadership of Mrs. W. N. Deibert at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Wesley Massinger on October 27th.

"Greater cooperation between the Home and the School" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting on December 8th. Mrs. Harold W. Jackson will have charge of the discussion and the program will be rendered by the pupils of the local schools.

The Rev. George Mack, pastor of St. James' Lutheran Church, will speak on the subject, "Christian

Sacrifice for Ideals of Peace," at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Elwood H. Harrar on January 26th.

The hostess at the meeting on February 23rd will be Mrs. Stuart M. Hartzel, and the subject for the afternoon will be "The Responsibility of Maintaining Our Democracy."

March 22nd has been designated as time for the club's annual business meeting with Mrs. Harold W. Johnson as hostess. A program on art will be presented.

An evening meeting will be held in St. James' Lutheran Church on April 28th, and at that time the subject for consideration will be "A Survey of Community Needs."

The final meeting of the season, on May 24th, will feature a Mexican covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Howard Inches. The luncheon will be followed by a program on Mexico.

Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Oct. 13.—Luncheon at Dutch Inn, Cornwells Manor, 12 noon, benefit of Cornwells Manor Civic Club.

John Wilinski and daughter Barbara, Delanco, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vondarski, Hayes street.

Lee Garretson, Newark, N. J., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garretson, Pond street.

Charles Weik, of the U. S. Navy, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weik, Otter street.

John Ross, Philadelphia, was a guest the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gilles, Sr., East Circle.

Taylor Vasey, S. 1/c, who was stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., has been transferred to Lee Field, Green Cove Springs, Fla. Seaman Vasey is the son of Mrs. Esther Vasey, Camden, N. J., formerly of Bristol.

Pvt. Vito Mocer, who was stationed at Fort Meade, Md., has been transferred to Camp Blanding, Fla. Pvt. Mocer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Mocer, Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Swain street, have received word that their daughter-in-law, 2nd Lt. Helen M. Hughes, has arrived in England. Lt. Hughes, wife of Staff Sgt. Charles Hughes, now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., is with the 7th Field Hospital Unit and prior to going overseas was doing army nursing at LaGarde General Hospital, Louisiana.

George Patterson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Buckley street, has been ill at his home since Saturday.

Miss Rose Lippincott, Linden street, is spending a few days in Philadelphia, as the guest of Miss Mary McGowan.

Mrs. William Campbell, Harrison street, Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street, and Mrs. Paul Cranmer, Trenton, N. J., have returned from a week's visit to Pvt. John Murphy, who is stationed at Camp Butler, N. C.

Cpl. John Rafferty, who is stationed at Fort George Meade, Md., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rafferty, Bath street.

Mrs. Patrick McGee, Linden street, is spending several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGee, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. John Smoyer, Radcliffe street, is a guest for several weeks of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Daman, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Wintersteen, Miss Hazel Wintersteen, and John Bowen, Jr., spent from Friday until Monday visiting in Bloomsburg.

Mrs. John Bowen, Sr., Willis Wilson, and Mrs. Nicholas VanSoest were Friday visitors at Belmar, N. J.

Weapons more dangerous to a fool are his pen and his tongue.

Tonight and Saturday



CINEMA GUILD presents
RAY MILLAND * PAULETTE GODDARD

The Crystal Ball

VIRGINIA FIELD
GLADYS GEORGE
CECIL KELLAWAY

and WILLIAM BENDIX
Comedy Sensation of "Wake Island"

Sunday and Monday
"POWERS GIRL"

Sunday Matinee, 2 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Norton, Binghamton, N. Y., have returned home after being entertained for a week by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holt, Otter Street.

Mrs. Albert Coulter is visiting relatives in Lancaster for a week. Willis Wilson is recuperating from a recent operation performed in Abington Hospital. He is staying at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Nicholas VanSoest.

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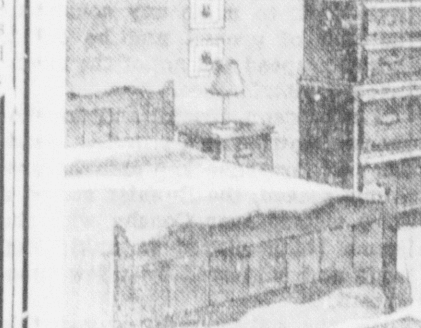
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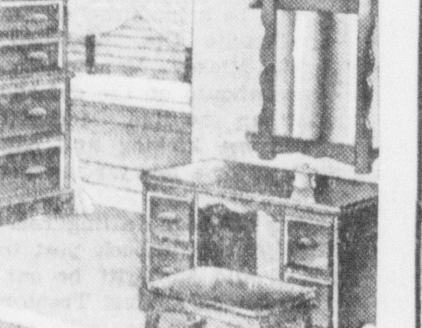
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"POWERS GIRL"

Sunday Matinee, 2 P. M.

Today's Quiet Moment (By the Rev. James R. Gailer) Pastor Bristol Presbyterian Church

We thank Thee, O God, that in the storm Thou dost bring the calm; that as Christ stood in the wave-tossed boat of the disciples and held his hands out over the troubled waters to restore the desired calm, just so art Thou able to enter into our troubled hearts and create a peace which passeth human understanding. Look with mercy upon the troubled hearts of humanity this day, O God: upon those hearts filled with fear, with hate, with sorrow. Enlighten them with the Love of Christ and calm them with Thy Holy Spirit. Make us Thy messengers that we might bring Thy message of light and love to those who are in such urgent need. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William White, Jackson street, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hagerman, Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mrozinski and son, Philadelphia, Mrs. Ben-

PROCLAMATION

by

Governor Edward Martin



In calling attention to a serious shortage of pulpwood and devoting their organized efforts to increase production, the newspapers of our Nation are performing a valuable public service.

Pulpwood is vital to the progress of the war because of its widespread use in smokeless powder, paper-board containers for shells, food and ammunition for our fighting forces, blood plasma kits, rayon and paper parachutes and many other war essentials.

Official figures indicate a shortage of 2,500,000 cords under the minimum of 13,000,000 cords needed for war and essential civilian requirements for 1943. This is a matter of deep concern. I ask all citizens to aid the newspapers in their campaign to increase production and I appeal especially to all woodland farmers and woodcutters in Pennsylvania to enlist in the Victory Pulpwood Drive and to devote at least three extra days to cutting pulpwood this fall.

Edward Martin
Governor of Pennsylvania

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HALF-MILE ABOVE CITY LINE ON FRANKFORD AVENUE
One of the Best Night Clubs for Miles Around ---

Visit and See for Yourself

NEW FALL POLICY

TWO BANDS EVERY NIGHT

- ★ 3 "J" Dance Maniacs
- ★ Paul Carry and His Boys
- ★ Beulah, the Sepia Songstress of Swing
- ★ Dotty King at the Piano

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ALL SEPIA SHOW TWO TIMES NIGHTLY

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You Just Can't Beat Dick SNOCKEY'S Quality and Prices Save \$6 to \$11 or More

SUITS - OVERCOATS - TOP COATS

MEN'S AND BOYS'

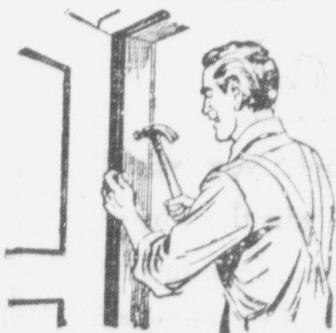
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Next to RKO Broad Movie

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Leaks in your house allow heat to escape and cause waste of fuel. Have your house checked NOW, before winter comes, and have it insulated if necessary.



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Show Starts
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Sat. Continuous
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"BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest"

Broadway Musical
★ Vera Eddie ★
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—in—
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your heart...all in fun and
all in TECHNICOLOR!

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"HEAVEN Can Wait"

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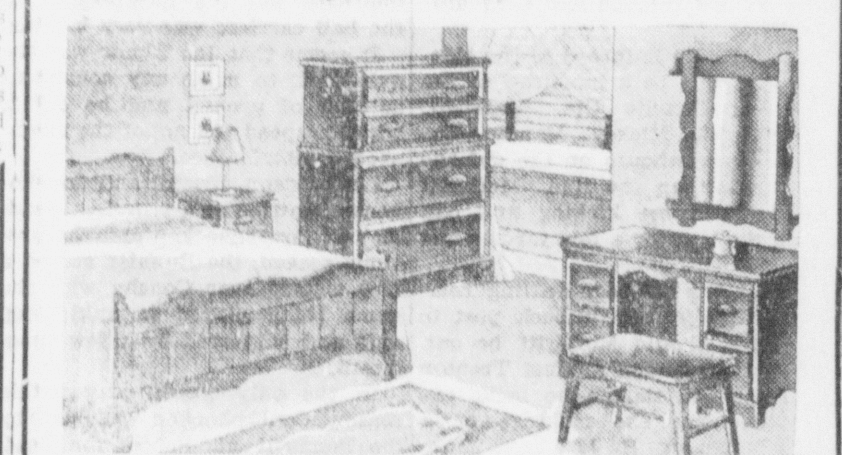
Cartoon

Latest Movietone News

Comedy

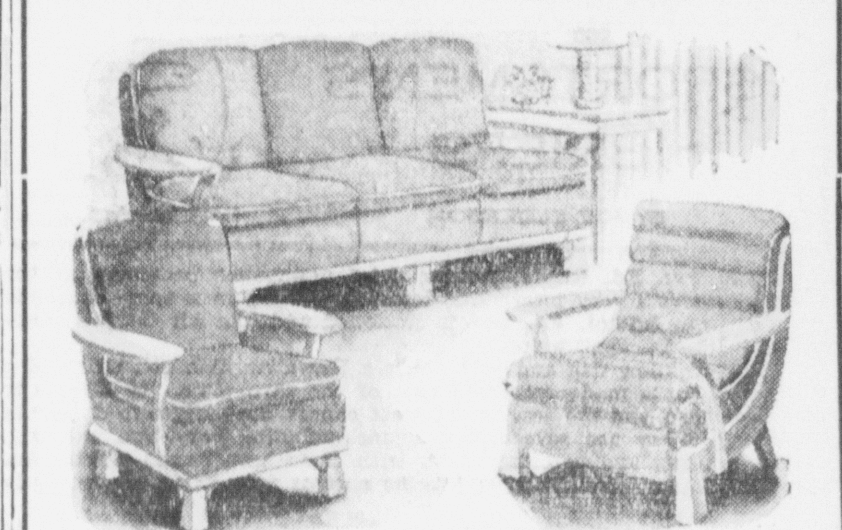
Sat. Only—"Adventures of The Flying Cadets"

Of course you're not going to buy new furniture, unless you can't get along and live efficiently — pleasantly—without it. But if you do need furniture, you're going to be delighted with our selection, our prices, and our high quality standards. Now more than ever when you do buy, you must buy with an eye to serviceability and immediate economy.



Provincial Style Maple Bedroom, including double or single bed, chest on chest highboy style; dresser and framed mirror.

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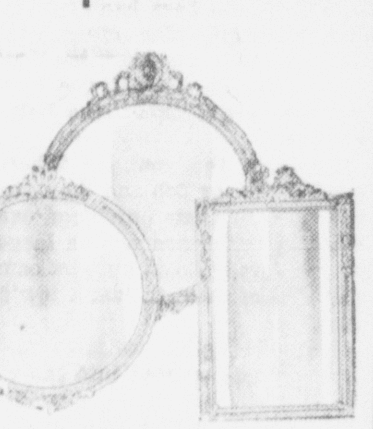
Genuine Maple smartly styled with a heavy tapestry cover. All three pieces

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Collapsible
BABY CARRIAGE

Thayer beautifully styled. Covered in DuPont fabric. Wire wheels.



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A large selection of living room and dining room mirrors in many styles... beginning in price at

\$37.60

\$3.75

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MILL AND RADCLIFFE STREETS

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Just a few miles in your car from the heart of Bristol, or by frequent bus service, you will discover these beautifully built Cape Cod cottages at Hillcrest and Lafayette Avenues, Morrisville, Pa. Constructed entirely of irreplaceable pre-war materials; 2 or 3 bedrooms and space for a 4th bedroom or den; adjacent to high and grade schools; near buses and shopping center. Low down payments and carrying charges arranged to the individual budget if you qualify. There are only a few homes left (one for immediate occupancy), and since it is impossible to duplicate these fine structures until after the war, why not visit the furnished Sample Home in this restricted community Sunday afternoon, or by appointment any time. Phone Morrisville 7441 — or Bristol 2400.

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BRISTOL HIGH ELEVEN OPENS ITS HOME SEASON TOMORROW PLAYING CONSHOHOCKEN HERE

With two wins to its credit, the Bristol high school gridiron team opens its home season tomorrow afternoon by meeting the Conshohocken eleven on the high school field. Opening kickoff will take place at 2:15 o'clock.

A record turnout is expected to see the Bunnies in action as the homesters have but three home games this season.

With the exception of Joe McDevitt, the Bristol team is intact. McDevitt, who won the George School game with a 76-yard run-back of an intercepted pass has an arm injury and at the present time it is not known whether he will be able to don the red and gray uniform.

If McDevitt is forced to the sidelines, it will be a handicap to the boys of Charlie Utz. McDevitt, along with Mickey Mandio, has been a powerhouse on the defense in backing up the line. McDevitt also does some kicking and can kick the line for a few yards when needed.

Coach Utz has been drilling Tommy Childs in the fullback post to be ready should McDevitt be out. Childs saw action against Trenton Catholic and though he lacks experience has the makings of a backfield man. He is a sophomore and weighs 145 pounds.

Coach Utz did not have very much of an opportunity to do any substituting in the George School

affair as the latter team was always threatening, especially with its aerial attack, but most of the subbing was done at the end positions. Utz is still undecided as to whom the starting end posts belong to. The wingmen showed up better last Saturday than they did against Trenton Catholic but Utz kept switching his end-men throughout.

On the whole the Bristol team did not appear as strong against George School as it did with Trenton although more first downs were registered. The local boys appeared to slow up with the running of the ball. The aerial attack was improved but the interference to the ball carriers was very lacking.

It seems that Joe Elmer was the only back to make any consistent gaining of ground and he did it with his speed and not of the much-needed interference.

Last season, Bristol and Conshohocken battled to a scoreless deadlock at Conshohocken and the previous season, the Bunnies scored a 13-0 victory over Conshohocken with the game being played in ankle-deep mud and witnessed by a few spectators.

In the only game played this season, Conshohocken was beat by the Pennsylvania School for Deaf, 6-0. Bristol victories over Trenton Catholic and George School were by scores of 6-0 and 7-0, respectively.

SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

By JOE ELBERSON



From Pvt. Ed. Rhoda, former chief newspaper pressman at the Courier, comes a very interesting letter on fishing in a spot thousands of miles from Bristol. Ed., who is stationed with the Air Corps "somewhere in the Pacific," writes:

"As you know fish and poi (poi is a Hawaiian dish consisting of a fermented paste made from the root of the taro plant) is a favorite dish over here and the scarcity of most causes the natives to do plenty of fishing. They use several techniques including hand-line, net, gig and by wading and catching them with their bare hands. There are many ponds and streams in which the natives fish. They catch mostly 'mullet'.

"Stingarees are very plentiful and I witnessed a school of six or eight and they were jumping out of the water. This is the first time I ever saw this . . . back on the New Jersey coast you never saw Mr. Stingaree until you had him on your line.

"Sand sharks are also very numerous here (we called them dog sharks back home). Paupies, a fish similar to the bass back home, are also plentiful. The crabs are as thick as flies and for that reason the natives do not fish the bottom, as the crabs steal the bait too quickly.

"Most of the younger fishermen usually gig for fish and they always return with their outrigger canoes loaded. Crabs are not as large as on the Jersey Coast but you can get a bushel of them in just a few minutes.

"An odd sight here is to see the aged women wading into the water up to their shoulders, dive under, and come up with a handful of seaweed (some parts of the seaweed are used for food). These people are natural-born fishermen. You see youngsters hardly able to stand who are walking around with fishing poles and gigs all day long."

Forms for applying for special permits to kill antlerless deer in eight Pennsylvania counties are now available and are being accepted by the Game Commission. The forms

5,000 permits each; McKean and Potter, 15,000; and Sullivan and Warren 2,500 each.

From a former Edgelyte sportsman, Frank Crobe, who left a few weeks ago for an extended stay in the West . . . "I wish you could see the wonderful stream at the bottom of Sabina Canyon here in Arizona. It would make your heart skip a beat to see the rainbow trout striking savagely at a black fly." No doubt but what I would enjoy that sight.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission recently announced that the Commonwealth's share of hunting ammunition would be informally rationed from October 1st to October 15th. Haven't found any in this section being rationed yet.

Executive Director Seth Gordon explained that a WPB regulation provides that no person will be allowed to buy more than 25 shotgun shells, 20 center-fire rifle cartridges and 50 long rifle .22 caliber shells. Each hunter requesting

shells must file a certificate regarding his supply of ammunition. Gordon said the allocation of \$25,000 center-fire rifle and 6,000,000 shotgun shells to this State was generous, but he emphasized that only those hunters really needing ammunition should purchase it.

Fished a private lake last weekend in Wyoming County, above Scranton . . . caught 36 yellow perch. Ran out of live bait and still caught perch on the red fins taken from the perch already landed.

Date to remember: Tuesday, October 12 . . . next meeting of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association at 8 P. M. in the Odd Fellows Hall. Some mighty good movies of hunting and fishing are expected. As usual the Association extends an open invitation to all interested sportsmen to attend.

LEWISBURG (INS)—Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of Naval Personnel, will be the speaker at Bucknell's first Fall commencement on October 23rd. Bucknell's

president, Capt. Arnaud C. Marts, who is now stationed at Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, will preside at the commencement ceremonies.

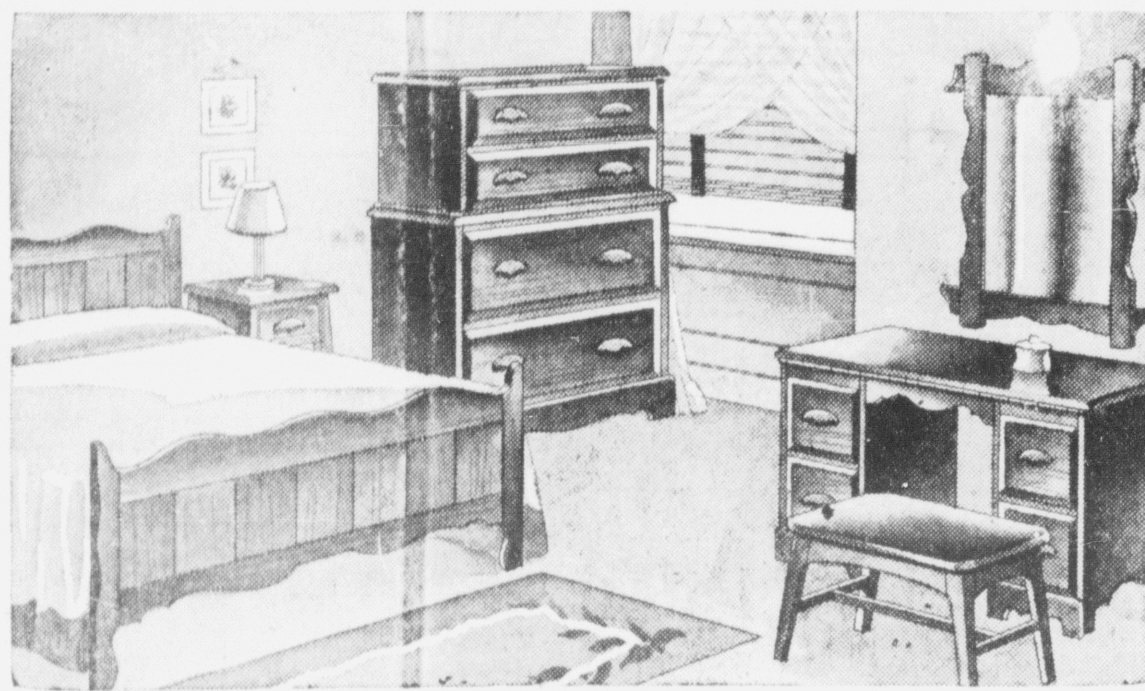
FOOTBALL

DARTMOUTH
vs.
PENNSYLVANIA

FRANKLIN FIELD

33rd and Spruce Sts.
Sat., Oct. 9—2 P. M.
RES. SEATS \$2.28 and \$1.14
Tickets for sale at Gimbel's, Strawbridge & Clothier, Ardmore; Central Ticket Office, 1420 Chestnut, and the following open evenings: Dougherty's Sports Shop, 420 S. 52nd; Houston Hall, 302 Miller, 3703 Spruce; Walter F. Hatley, 510 W. Girard; Edelman's Men's Shop, 5606 N. Broad St., and Weightman Hall.

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This is a Handsome MAPLE BED ROOM of Sturdy Construction with a Beautiful Maple Finish — Our Regular Price on this 3-Piece Bed, Dresser and Chest Suite is \$79.00. Special This Week Only . . . \$59

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Have you often thought you would like to do more to help win the war—that you would like a share in producing the materials our boys need to complete their job and bring them home again?

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FOOTBALL

BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL FIELD
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th
CONSHOHOCKEN

—versus—

BRISTOL H. S.

Kick-Off: 2:15 P. M. Admission: 50c, tax incl.

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Guaranteed to start your motor quickly and make it run smoother, or your money back.

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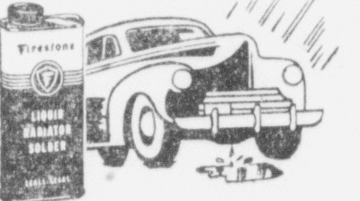
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Radiator Cleaner
39¢

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Dissolves sludge, loosens rust and scale. Use before adding anti-freeze.

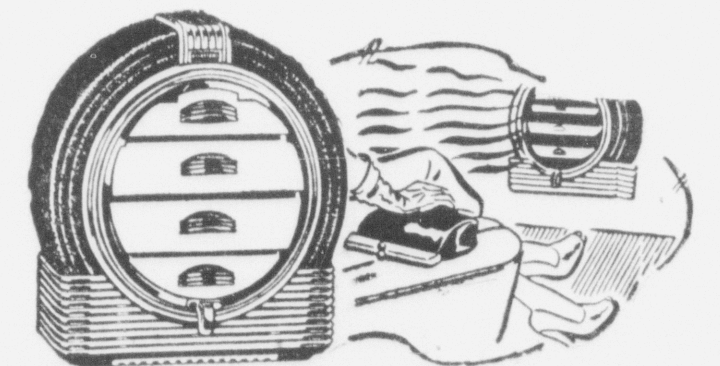
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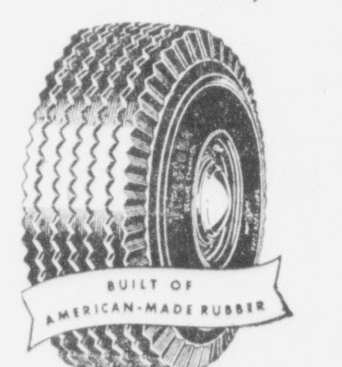


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